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the admirers of Mad. de Stael:

I hesitate, from the apprehension of ridicale, when I approach the delicate subject of my early love. By this word I do not mean the polite attention, the gallantry, without hope or design, which has originated in the spirit of chivalry, and is interwoven with the texture of French manners. I understand by this passion the union of desire, friendship and tenderness, which is inflamed by a single female, which prefers her to the rest of her sex, and which seeks her possession as the supreme or the sole happiness of our being. I need not blush at recollecting the object of my choice; and though my love was disappointed of success, I am rather proud that I was once capable of feeling such a pure and exalted sentiment.

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They ersonal attractions of Mademoiselle Suasan Curchod were embellished by the virtues and talents of the mind. Her fortus was humble, but her family was respectable. Her mother, a native of France, had preferred her religion to bor country! The profession of his father did not extinguish the moderations and philosophy of his temper, and he lived content with a small salary and laborious duty, in the obscure lot of minister of Crany, in the mountains of the father short visits to some relations at Lunsann, the wit, the beauty and erudicino of Mademoiselle Curchod were the theme of un versal applause. The report of such a prodigr awakened my curiosity; I saw and love. I found her learned, without of Mademoiselle Curchod were the theme of un versal applause. The report of such a prodigr awakened my curiosity; I saw and love. I found her learned, without peda itry, lively in conversation, pure in sentiment, and elegant in manners; and the first sadden amotion was fortilied by the habits and knowledge of a more familiar acquaintance. She permitted me to make her two or three visits to her father's house. I passed some happy days there, in the mountains of Bur gundy, and her parents honorably encouraged the connection. In a calm retirement, the gay vanity of youth no longer fluttered in her bosom, she listended to the voice of her hand had and assion, and I might presume to hope that I had made some impression on a virtuous heart.

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the good fortune and good sense to discover
and possess this inestimable treasure; and in
the capital of taste and luxury she resisted
the temptations of wealth as she had sustained the hardships of indigence. The genius
of her husband has exalted him to the most
conspicuous station in Europe. In every
change of prosperity and disgrace he was reclined on the bosom of a faithful friend; and
Mademoiselle Curched is now the wife of
Monsieur Necker, the minister, and perhaps
the legislator of the French monarchy.

The Irish Hostler's Mistake. A gentleman traveling down east lately, in a one-horse wagon, chanced to stop at a small country tavern, which rejoiced in the possession of a very intelligent Irish hostler. Handing the reins to this worthy as he alighted, the traveler requested the man to take his horse to the stable and bait him.

him.
"Sure an' I will yer honor," answered the
Milesian, briskly, and away he went.
In about an hour, the gentleman having
refreshed himself sufficiently, naturally conaluded that his four footed servant was in

equally good care, and accordingly ordered his team to the door.

The horse was panting and trembling.

"What's the matter with the horse?" asked the traveler, "what have you been doing to him?"

"Only what yer honor ordered me."
"He don't look as if he has had anything

"Is it ate yer honor said?"
"To be sure."
"Sorra the like of it did yer honor say to me. More betoken, yer honor tould me to bate the baste, and not to ate him."
"Why, you stupid rescal, what have you been doing?" "Och! I jist tied him to the stable wid a hater, then out with a hickory stick, and bate him till my arm was used out!"

TEMPTATIONS OF A GREAT CITY-A THREE

TEMPTATIONS OF A GREAT CITY—A THREE DAYS, BRIDE SENT TO PRISON.—An exceedingly sprightly black-eyed and intelligent Itals girl of eighten was recently taken before a New York Magfatrate on charge of larceny. Six months ago she landed a green girl at Castle Garden. Her good looks and intelliguace secured her good places as chambermaid. The laly's jewelry, slik dresses and laors falling under her notice, proved, however, powerful temptations for her weak mind. She commenced appropriating to her use the property of her employers, and having astism all see dared at one place, secured a situation claewhere. A month ago; having laid in a good wardrobe and having a presty full purses she decemed it praduat to leave New York. At Nawark, New Jersey, we next find her. She takes board at a respectable boarding house, dresses elegantly and sports a fine ladies, watch and jewelry. She is supposed to belong to a wealthy family, and an intelligent well-to-do young mechanic is attracted to her and they are married. The Magistrate sent the young bride to the Tombs in spite of her tears and the prayers of the husband, who sected nearly broken-hearted. Singular Quadrille Characters at Parisian Balla.—The gay season at Paris, says a late letter from that capital, has just been concluded. At the masked balls a new feature has been introduced, quadrilles composed of characters representing animals, flowers and vegetables.

At the ball of Edgar Ney, Prince of Maskwas, the costumes of the gentlemen represented animals, and those of the ladies flowers and vegetables. The Princess of Metternich represented an artichoke. This lady is a great favorite with the Empress.

At the ball of Minister Gould, the costumes of all the different nations of the world were represented.

At the fate of General Fleury, the Princess Clotide appeared as "Amphitrite," and the Princess Antilde as the wife of an Indian abob. A troupe representing the dramatis persons of Pernull's fables attracted much attention. Madame De Bee appeared as "Puss in Boots," wearing large boots, and having on her head a disdem in the shape of a cat's head.

A Paiser is Paison for Dane — A Catholic priest, named Keelebor, has been for some time past imprisoned for debt, at London, C. W., by his bondsmen, in an action brought by his nice after her marriage to recover wages as housekeeper in his service. All the parties are Kosan Catholics.

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married life the stronger will prevails, and that the force of will is as strong with women as with men; but that it works otherwise to its results. That the power of women is

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extract is from a sermon by "Old Scare Crow,"

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Rev Henry Grattan Guinness and others

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adonted old Seare Crow's style: they "can't

Sarah Sterling, the famous giantess, appeared in a Recorder's Court, in New Orleans recently, as a plaintiff, to recover a certain amount of money loaned. She was absurdly dressed, and created quite a sensation.

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an Alabama slave preacher:

its results. That the power of women is based upon her thorough perception and appreciation of the weakness of the man. That men, in the vast majority of cases, are very weak. That positive law never touches, and never can touch, the miseries and discomforts —where they exist—of married life, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. That if a man value his own peace of mind he had better keep out of the way of pink bonnets and Balmoral boots. That the marriage day and that day year are two different days. That the longer the courtship the greater the INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS DEVOTED TO

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